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· Both diplomatic and con-

gressional leaders agreed that Marshall will "carry

on" with the task of con-structing world peace where Byrnes

Hence capital interest in his fu-

ture policies was equalled if not exceeded by the fact that as Sec-

retary of State the five-star general

will become first in line for succes-

Democratic and Republican mem-

bers of Congress alike lauded Mar-

shall's selection, tempering their

comment only with regret at Byrnes'

Byrnes first asked last April 16

to be allowed to resign on July 1

dential possibilities.

was qualified.

his long public career.

Marshall Over Pacific

tral figures who had nothing what-

the next few weeks for the Big

Moscow March 10 to begin work on

Weather

Mostly cloudy, rain or snow

Wednesday afternoon, night and

Thursday. Temperature near freez-

New Truman Aide

With all the new legislation the

Republican Congress promises to

work up. Charles S. Murphy.

above, of Wallace, N. C., will be

a busy man Former assistant

legislative counsel to the Senate,

he has been appointed admin-

istrative assistant to the Presi-

dent on legislative matters.

Credit Executives

Hotel Scharbauer.

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Marshall Will Endorse And Support Foreign Policy Of Secretary Of State Byrnes

WASHINGTON—(P)—Gen. George C. Marshall was considered certain Wednesday to endorse and support Secretary of State Byrnes' foreign policy-including the "firm" stand toward Russia-when he replaces Byrnes in the top-ranking cabinet post next week.

Devonian Has Oil Shows At Wildcat In N-E Lea Area

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Devonian Oil Company No. 1 sion to the Presidency and—whether he likes it or not—a leading figure Federal, extreme Northeast Lea among the 1948 Democratic Presi-County, New Mexico, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 580 feet from west lines of section 19-9s-38e, and about 20 miles west and north of nearest production in the Landon field, in South-Central Cochran departure. County, Texas, is due to start testing shows of oil in the zone at Byrnes first asked last 4,945-5,012 feet, in the San Andres-Permian, by the end of the week.

Some Saturation and Porosity That horizon had some oil saturated lime and some streaks of porosity. Operator had cemented 7-inch casing at about 4,945 feet. The plug was slated to be drilled out Thursday. Testing time was to follow as soon as the hole could be

conditioned for swabbing. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Turner, about 12 miles east of Midland, was swabbing on perforated section in the Pennsylvanian at 8,500-65 feet. Recovery was reported to be about 50 per cent oil and 50 per cent drilling mud and drilling water. Quantity of the fluid being swabbed out has not been reported. Swabbing was continuing.

Humble No. 1 Floyd, about two and one-half miles southeast of Marshall himself. He was somesame company's No. 1 Turner, and where over the Western Pacific, also in East Midland County, was bottomed at 5,104 feet in Permian bottomed at 5,104 feet in Permian in China, where he had been try-ling in vain to promote peace between the Nationalists and Com-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company
No. 1-TT University, Northeast
Crockett County wildcat, which showed heavy gas, and some distil- The chorus of approving comment late from the detrital at 8,013-65 from that quarter assured its speedy feet, cored at 8,065-73 feet. Recovery was one foot of chert, with no petroleum indications reported. Op-erefor was drilling ahead was drilling anea

The prospector is 2,060 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines Four foreign ministers meetings at of section 12, block 39, University

Stanolind No. 1 Fisher, prospective discovery from the Pennsylvanian in Southeast Hale County, is reported by unofficial sources to have run a drillstem test at 6,968-

Length of the test was not reported. Recovery was 60 feet of free oil, 480 feet of heavily oil-cut drilling mud and one stand of drilling

It had previously been reported that this wildcat was coring ahead helow 6.999 feet. Reports from that the district extends from Fort coring have not been received.

No. 1 Wheeler. Central-West Winkler County wildcat to the Ellenburger, in northwest corner of section block B-6, psl survey, was reported to be taking a drillstem test soon. at 9,610-9,734 feet, in the Devonian.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2-B E. P. Cowden, outpost to the drews County, and a discovery for some sort of production from the Silurian, above 8,345 feet, had drill-imum temperature Tuesday was 47 ed out cement in 7-inch casing degrees, minimum 28 degrees. Min-which had been set at 8,345 feet, imum temperature Wednesday and was reported to be preparing morning was 32 degrees.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4,

Gassy Water In Brown Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Brown, Northeast Edwards County wildcat, eight miles northeast of Rocksprings, and 1,985 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, L&IAA survey, was taking a Schlumberger survey to total depth of 5,740 feet, in an unidentified sand

A drillstem test was taken at 5,708-40 feet. The tool was open two drillstem test was taken at hours. There was a slight show of gas at the surface 10 minutes after tool was open. Recovery was 300 feet of slightly gas cut drilling

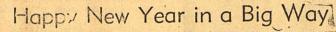
This project drilled through a (Continued on Page 2)

Homer Pettigrew Is Champion Calf Roper

Homer Pettigrew of Grady, N. M. Tuesday was named champion calf roper for 1946 by the International total of 2,208 points during the

The new champion, who was matched against Toots Mansfield in Midland's 1946 Labor Day calf roping, is well-known here and has participated in many Midland

He received a \$100 trophy and a





Don Weekes, right, only Schenectady, N. Y., war veteran blinded in combat, receives a giant check for \$24,500, representing funds contributed by the city's people. Barnett Fowler, Schenectady, Union-Star columnist, makes the presentation as Weekes' wife,

expecting the European satellite Fire Desiroys peace treaties would be complete When the treaties were not fin-ished in mid-1946 Byrnes agreed New York Piers with Truman to see the job through.

It was finished in early December and on the 19th Byrnes restated his desire to quit effective Janugeneral alarm fire, fanned by high winds, roared through two freight ary 10 or as soon as his successor exports piers of the New York Central Railroad Wednesday, blanket-Accepting the resignation, the President gave his old friend a ing the Hudson River waterfront opposite Midtown Manhattan with "well done" and "the thanks of the dense clouds of smoke. nation" for the achievements of

Damage was expected to run into several millions of dollars, a railroad spokesman said.

Amid all the hubbub over the · Five railroads employes were inchange, the only one of the cenjured when the blaze started on Pier 3, a quarter mile north of the ever to say for the moment was West Shore Railroad Passenger Terminal. Pier 3 was destroyed. Cause flying home from 13 arduous months determined. Police Chief Edward J. Kirk re-

ported the fire had destroyed Pier 3 and had spread north to Pier 4. He reported fireboats were wetting down Pier 2 on the south to keep the flames from spreading.

Color Pictures Of Alaska Shown Lions

Color pictures taken on an Alaskan tour were shown to members the German and Austrian peace of the Midland Lions Club at a luncheon meeting Wednesday by Warren Scobey. The Lions Club resumed meetings

in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel following Christ-A convention of Retail Credit mas and New Year holidays. Lion President John Biggs presided. Lion R. V. Hollingsworth was

Executives of Texas, District Two will be held in Midland February 15-16, Mrs. Agnes Park, manager program chairman. of the Midland Retail Merchants A board of directors meeting was

Association, host organization, an- held following the luncheon meet-C. E. (Bud) Bissell announced

oring have not been received.

Santa Fe Petroleum Corporation

Worth to El Paso, and a large attickets were on sale for the annual tendance is expected at the meetChamber of Commerce banquet to ing here. Headquarters will be at be held January 23. Mrs. Park said arrangements for the meeting here will be completed Sweetwater Man

Is Found Shot

SWEETWATER-M. I. Matthews 73, was found dead of a bullet wound in his head about 8.30 a. m. Tuesday at 1107 Cypress. A gun was nearby. There were

no powder burns on the neck. Officers are investigating. Matthews had been a resident of Sweetwater since 1927. He had been Stalin Wednesday accepted nominengaged in various businesses, most engaged in various businesses, most recent of which was operation of a service station. He had served at erated Socialist Republic — the one time as constable of Sweet- largest republic in the Soviet Un-

18 Are Arrested During Search Of Jewish City

JERUSALEM—(P)—Eighteen Jews El Paso Has Snow, were officially reported arrested in a police-military search of Rishon Le Zion early Wednesday and reliable sources said five were prominent in Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization.

Seven others, these informants said, were members of Irgun Zvai identification from police.

The arrests came within hours of groups had declared a 60-day truce in their campaign of violence in order to ease tension surrounding continued negotiations for a peaceful solution of Palestine's prob-

Widespread Rumors of Peace

There were widespread rumors in Jewish circles in both Jerusalem Leumi and the so-called Stern Gang the West. had acceded to a demand from diplomatic solution remianed in the cluded: Lubbock 25; Abilene 29 while the possibility of a peaceful, in Palestine.

In London a government source said the Briitsh cabinet would consider at a meeting Thursday a recommendation from Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones that Palestine be divided into independent Arab and Jewish states.

POPE SAYS RELIGION AND MORALS MUST BE PROTECTED

VATICAN CITY -(AP)-Pope Pius XII said Wednesday that "uncondiliberty of the press films" could not be permitted if it operated "to undermine the religious and moral foundations of the life of the people."

FIVE ARE KILLED AS POLICE DISPERSE MOB

BCMBAY (Delayed) Times of India reported Wednesday in a Cawnpore dispatch that five persons were killed and 28 injured years. there Monday when police fired to disperse a group of mill workers.

STALIN ACCEPTS NOMINATION MOSCOW - (A) Prime Minister

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate unanimously confirmed Wednesday President Truman's nomination of Gen. George C. Marshall to succeed James F. Byrnes as Secretary of State.

NEW YORK — (AP) — The defense, without terial may be the needed solution calling a witness, rested Wednesday in the trial of Alvin J. Paris, charged with attempting to "fix" the TRAFFIC LEAGUES ASK December 15 championship professional football game between the New York Giants and Chicago as and Southwestern Industrial Bears.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman Wednesday nominated Francis B. Sayre of Washington, as United States representative on the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

BERLIN - (AP) -- Berlin's city government Wednesday reduced the working day for its office personnel to staggered four-hour shifts to "spare their day, Shag Floore, regional informahealth" as freezing weather spread misery through Graves Registration Service, has manche and Dublin Wednesday the fuel-starved capital.

At Meeting Here Fire Wednesday

The AAF Flying Training Command March 15 will transfer to the U. S. Engineers, for simultaneous The AAF Flying Training Command March 15 will transfer to the \$150,000 worth of oil field equipment was burned in a fire which agreement reached at a conference between Army officers and representatives of the government agencies at the airfield Tuesday

Signing the agreement were representatives of the Flying Training Command. War Assets Administra-tion, U. S. Engineers, Army Real Estate Board, and Civil Aeronautics Administration. Midland city officials also attended the session. Midland Requests Field

The meeting was called for classification of operation and maintenance equipment and for agree-ment on a transfer date.

The action is in line with a request by the city of Midland for return of the field to it for use as a municipal airport serving Midland, Odessa and the Permian Surplus property reports will be prepared by the Army and govern-

ment agencies as quickly as possi-ble. The transfer date may be made sooner, if reports can prepared and approved prior to March 15.

A joint request filed by officials of Midland and Odessa asks the return of the field, its equipment and buildings to Midland.

Other Sections Of State Are Cloudy

By The Associated Press

A 71-mile an hour wind pushed There was no immediate snow through the Guadalupe Pass area in extreme West Texas Wednesunconfirmed reports that the two day, while in other sections the most extreme Jewish underground weather was on near-normal be-

in Guadalupe Pass around 7 a. m., and later changed to a freezing rain. The snow extended to T The snow extended to El Paso, which had .32 inch of precipitation from snow and rain in the last 24 hours.

Clouds covered most of the state and Tel Aviv that Irgun Zvai and rain fell in several sections of

Temperatures generally were bove freezing in East Texas Tuesderground group, that violence cease day night and only slightly below in the West. Overnight lows in-San Angelo 30; Big Spring 29; El

Midland Woman On Board Of Directors For Crippled Children

Mrs. Fred Cassidy, 904 North Big Spring, president of the Midland Children's Service League, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, it has been an-

Mrs. Cassidy was chosen at a De cember meeting of the Society for Crippled Children in Dallas. The board helps to decide the pol-

icies of the state association for crippled children and meets twice The each year. Mrs. Cassidy has been president

of the Midland League almost two Her term as a member of the board is for one year.

LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION WILL OPPOSE TARIFF DROP

PHCENIX, ARIZ. - (A) - The American National Livestock Association will oppose any tariff reduction, such as will be considered at a reciprocal trade agreement hearing beginning in Washington next Monday, F. E. Mollin of Denver, executive secretary, said Wed-

NEW MATERIAL ANSWER TO HOTEL FIRE PREVENTION

DENISON -(A)- Physics and electronics experts, after witnessing a fireproof test of mattresses made from fiberglass, have asserted that mattresses made from the new mafor prevention of hotel fires.

FOR ADDITIONAL CARS FORT WORTH -(A)- The Tex-

Traffic Leagues have adopted a resolution asking railroads to purchase new freight cars or rebuilt equipment in order to handle all loadings offered.

INTERVIEWS ON OVERSEAS BURIALS ARE BEGUN

AUSTIN -(A)- Interviews rela tive to the return of bodies of servfor reburial will begin here Thurs-

transfer to the War Assets Admin- destroyed the branch office and istration, the Midland Army Air warehouse of the National Supply Field, formerly the world's largest company at Frankel City in the bombardier school, according to an Fullerton oil field in Northwest Andrews County early Wednesday.

> the warehouse about 9 a. m., was still burning shortly before noon. The quarters were occupied by Billy Townes and Bob Mack Cook. Building Worth \$15,000

The Halliburton Oil Well menting Company had the only fire fighting equipment available, but lack of water impeded its use. The building was valued at \$15,

Bill Lovett is manager of the company's Frankel City branch.

Seal Sale Report Is Heard By Directors Of TB Association

A report on the 1946 Christmas first president. seal sale by John J. Redfern, Jr., chairman, was heard at the January meeting of directors of the Moulton, secretary-treasurer. Midland County Tuberculosis Association in the City-County Audiorium Tuesday night.

Redfern reported receipts totalng \$4,062 in the seal sale, and said additional contributions are expected. The quota is \$4,500. The Plans for the year were discussed program of the association is fi-

Ferd Rhodes reported on the association's radio publicity.

Plans for the year were discussat the No. 2 airport. ed, and Mrs. Linnie H. Davidson, executive secretary, said patch testing of school students will be started early this year.

Dr. Homer B. Johnson, president,

Revenue Collector For Texas District

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman nominated Herbert E. Arenue collector for the Texas Sec- day as citizens feared the return

Headquarters for the Second District are in Dallas. Arnold was nominated to place made vacant by the death of ing mercury marks. W. A. Thomas last year.

Arnold is from Greenville, Texas.

Truman Calls For Red Cross Support WASHINGTON -(A)- President

Truman Wednesday called for support of the American Red Cross in its annual drive for funds Addressing his appeal specifically to government workers, Truman said in a statement that when disasters threaten "we look to the American Red Cross for prompt and effective emergency help.

Race Develops For Senate Presidency

AUSTIN -(A) A three-cornered authority. race for the presidency pro tempore Wednesday. Openly seeking the post

Senators T. C. Chadwick of Quit- on military courts in cases involvman, Ben Ramsey of San Augus- ing enlisted personnel. tine and Kyle Vick of Waco. Cut-going Senator W. C. Graves of Dallas was the last holder of the of-

STATE APPROVAL OF HUNTING LAW ASKED

FREDERICKSBURG —(A)—State legislative approval of a universal hunting and fishing license law and legalization of killing of does on a ranch-by-ranch basis have been asked by landowners and sportsmen of 20 counties of the Texas hill country.

GOVERNMENT STOPS MATERIALS PRIORITIES WASHINGTON —(P)— The gov

ernment told most businessmen Wednesday, including veterans, that henceforth they must get along without priorities for purof scarce materials equipment.

JAFFE NAMED DALLAS YOUNG MAN OF 1946

DALLAS -(P) - Morris K. Jaffe Dallas attorney, was named Dallas County, outstanding young man for 1946 by the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce "for outstanding civic service dedicated to the betterment

FREIGHT CARS DERAILED

icemen and women from overseas BETWEEN COMANCHE, DUBLIN BROWNWOOD —(P)— Nineteen reight cars were derailed near the tion specialist for the American Leon River bridge between Co-No one was injured.

Agencies Agree On MAAF Switch In Frankel City Extension Of Rent Controls, Wartime Tax Levels Asked

WASHINGTON-(P)-President Truman told Congress Wednesday that for greater prosperity America needs lower prices and labor ought not to press wage de-

said that for the nation's economic health they should (a) continue taxes at present wartime levels, (b) extend rent controls, (c) increase social security benefits, (d)

*boost minimum wages, (e) R. B. Cowden Heads NAA Chapter Here

R. B. Cowden was elected presi- laws. dent of the Midland Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association at economic report under the Employa membership meeting of the or- ment Act of 1946. That law requires ganization in Hotel Scharbauer that he and his economic advisers Tuesday night. He succeeds M. T. send Congress a report early in Smith who served as the chapter's each year on prospective business

Robert K. (Bob) White was named vice-president, and John minded Congress were these: Directors for 1947 will be elected at the February meeting.

Plans Discussed The nominating committee was composed of W. Watson LaForce, Plans for the year were discussed and a committee composed of S. M. nanced through the sale of Christ- Erskine, J. W. House and Lawrence Liberty was named by Vice-President White to investigate the pos-

sibility of obtaining a club room House reported on the proposed reduce consumer purchasing powprogram of the Texas Aeronautical

Association Don Gabbert related interesting happenings on his recent flight to

A report on the present status of the two Midland airports was made cases will permit bigger pay checks

Bad Weather Returns: Rain And Sleet Fall

Leaden skies spit sleet and cold nold Wednesday to be internal rev- rain down onto Midland Wednes-

a week-long cold spell with snow the and ice, accompanied by sub-freez-

There was only a trace of moisture Wednesday morning but the skies remained overcast and the forecast was rain or snow Wednesday afternoon and night. freezing temperatures are forecast for early Thursday.

Court Martial Bill Introduced in House

WASHINGTON -(A)- A House military group Wednesday introduced a bill to overhaul the Army's

court martial system. The legislation is designed to give enlisted personnel the "break" which the Durham Committee said GI's need.

It would: 1. Enlarge the Judge Advocate General's office and give it more

2. Open court martial proceed-Senate was in prospect ings to the public and to military personnel. 3. Permit enlisted men to serve

> 4. Remove the present mandatory death sentence for rape and permit courts to use their discretion in fixing the punishment.

Price of Defeat



of East Prussia, formerly Ger-man, the USSR has been busy changing German names, famed in history, to Russian ones, as shown on map.(New names are in white letters, old ones in black. It was at Tilsit, in 1897, that Napoleon and Tsar Alexander I met on a raft and divided much of Europe and Asia between them. Koenigsberg largest prewar East Prussian city, was the province's capital.

Since taking over northern part

mands which will keep them from dropping.

He sent the legislators a message in which he also

extend the wage-hour law to new groups, (f) start a long-range housing program and (g) enact new labor Truman's message was his first

and employment conditions in the following 12 months.

The main points he emphasized to the Republican-held, economy-

The country should produce 5 per cent more goods this year than last and keep employment at its record-breaking level. But the purchasing power of the

people may not support those goals unless wage and price adjustments are quickly made A major approach "must through reduced prices."

Rent ceiling should remain be-

yond mid-1947, because "a large increase in rents would substantially

Wage changes also are necessary and management must recognize that greater productivity in some as well as lower price tags: also that pay should go up where it has

wage rates are substandard. But labor "should refrain from demands for excessive wage increases that would require price increases or prevent price reductions."

lagged behind living costs or where

"Wage adjustments, like price ad-Midland has just thawed out of justments," Truman dclared, "need to be made with a discriminating regard for individual situations

throughout the economy. Taxes should be kept at present levels, Truman said, because in periods when "employment is high and the total income is large," the rule of sound public finance "calls for surplus in government reve-Becommends Breakdown

Truman broke his recommendations down into what he termed "short-range" "Short-range" programs.

Raise the minimum wage above its present 40-cent base, and exthe Fair Labor Standards tend Act to classes of workers now excluded; increase old-age benefits and survivors' insurance under so-cial security; extend aids to the blind and dependent children beyond 1947; launch a long-range housing program designed "to reduce the cost of housing on all fronts" and help start 1,000,000 new dwellings this year; pass the "nonpunitive" labor legislation recom-mended in the state-of-the-union message— aimed mainly at juris-dictional strikes, some secondary boycotts, and disputes arising under exisiting contracts. Long-Range Program

For a long-range program, the Chief Executive suggested: Making more efficient use of the labor force. First, by better industrial training; second, by coordinating the state employment services; and third, by wiping out race and religious discrimination among workers.

Expanding production. This can be "entrusted mainly to the initiative and inventiveness within our business system, Truman said.

Encouraging free enterprise. Expanding the welfare, health security programs. Improving international trade Combatting boom and bust

Boy Scout Banquet Tickets Available

Frail Council Boy Scout banquet to be held in Big Spring January 16, are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Also complimentary tickets for scoutmasters, cub masters, den mothers, senior unit leaders and Eagle Scouts, are available. Midland annually sends a large

delegation to the scout event. Guy W. Brenneman of Midland is president of the Buffalo Trail Council.

at Sweetwater, are to be moved to

Headquarters of the council, now

Sunray Cil Corporation No. section 31, block lime and shale section. To Make More Hole

Recovery was the 2,000-foot water evidence and Merle Hapes and blanket and 10 feet of drilling mud, Frank Filchock, Giants backfield with no shows of oil, gas, or forma- players to whom Paris allegedly oftion water. The project was drilling ahead below 10,705 feet in lime and

Lion Oil Company No. 1 TXL, statement to the jury of two women West Ector County exploration to and 10 men. the Ellenburger, between the TXL field and the Wheeler field, ran a three-hour drillstem test at 8,555-8,640 feet, in the Devonian.

There was a fair blow of air Operator was preparing to

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Football 'Fix' Trial Enters Third Day

NEW YORK-(A)-The trial of Alvin J. Paris, charged with attempting to "fix" the December 15 championship professional footbal Sealy-Smith, Southeast Winkler County wildcat, in southeast corand the New York Giants, entered cor-A, its third day Wednesday with the G&MMB&A survey, ran a 30-min-ute drillstem test at 10,615-653 feet, The state completed its case Tuesday after Paris' purported confession had been admitted in

> fered bribes, testified. Assistant District Attorney George P. Monaghan read the 25-page

Hapes and Filehock testified about a round of parties at Paris' apartment and night clubs which they said preceded the bribery attempts. Several of the city's leadthroughout the test. Recovery was ing night clubs, including Copaca-450 feet of heavily gas-cut drilling bena, Martinique and Carnival, were among the places visited, Napes said. He said Paris first mentioned the alleged "fix" at Copacabana.

Highlight of Tuesday's developments was the testimony of Patrolman Joseph L. Jove, who told of tapping Paris' telephone beginning December 3 in connection with gambling investigation.

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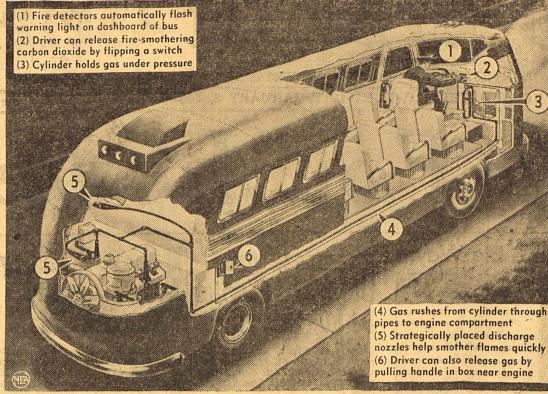
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LAMESA, TEXAS

Busses May Carry Own 'Fire Department'



Picto-diagram above explains working of a new automatic fire-fighting system, designed for passenger busses. Most such vehicles have motors in the rear, where small fire may reach dangerous proportions before driver becomes aware of it.

C Of C Manger Speaks To PTA

Delbert D. Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "Training for Economic Efficiency" at the meeting of the John M. Cowden Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association Monday afternoon.

Pointing out that there are two basic economic viewpoints, free en-terprise and governmental control, Mr. Downing stressed that all school students should be made familian with the rudiments of economy During the business meeting the P-TA voted to have the next meet

ing in the evening in order that fathers might attend. The attendance award was wor the seventh grade taught by hristine Rhodes There were 29 present at the

Oil Man Will Speak At Rotary Luncheon

Ronald K. DeFord, oil company executive, will discuss the general economic outlook of the oil business in the Permian Basin at the BUNCH OF PAPERS BURNS: regular meeting of the Midland DOES NOT DAMAGE HOUSE Rotary Club Thursday.

The club resumes meetings in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. Richard Brooks is program which resulted from a sheaf of chairman Thursday. It is the first papers catching fire, did no damage meeting of 1947 for the club.

LIVESTOCK

,000; calves 1,400; very uneven; canner, cutter and common beef They investigated. cows, bulls and stockers and feeders steady; fat cows, slaughter calves, and slaughter steers and yearlings slow to weak; medium to ood slaughter steers and yearlings 17.00-23.00; cutter and common steers and yearlings 10.00-17.00; medium to good fat cows 11.50-14.50; cutter and common sows 9.75-11.50; canners 8.00-9.50; bulls 9.00-14.50; good and choice fat calves 17.00-21.00; common to medium calves 10.50-16.00.

Hogs 1,300; butchers 50-1.00 ower; pigs steady; good and choice 80-300 lb butchers 22.00; good and choice 145-175 lb 18.00-21.75; sows 7.50-18.50; stocker pigs 16.00 down. Sheep 3,000; steady; medium to good lambs 17.00-21.50; cull and common lambs 10.00-16.00; ewes 6.50-7.50; top buying medium, good and choice ewes; stocker and feerer lambs 12.00-16.00.

COTTON NEW YORK —(P)— Wednesday noon cotton prices were 35 cents o 60 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 32.74, May

Employe Quits Job When Prospective Juror Boss Forgets Coffee Pot

HARRISBURG, PA. —(P)—Because the boss forgets to make coffee for an employe is no "good cause" for the employe to quit his job, the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Board of Review held.

Becomes Witness

ed as a juror.

Shreveport Sports of the Texas

League, Pete Starnes, local club

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING

STORAGE and CRATING—Direct Service to and from California 20 YEARS IN MIDLAND

ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS

president, announced

The decision affirmed refusal of unemployment compensation to Stanley Novak, janitor in the Gus Glumac Poolroom at Pitts-

Novak said he was accustomed to making coffee on a small burner in the poelroom each evening and on the last day of work asked Glumac to heat the coffee for him... Glumac agreed but forgot about it until several hours later. Novak became angry and quit his job.

CONTACT OFFICER CONFERS WITH VETERANS HERE

J. Waldo Carson, veterans contact officer, conferred Wednesday with veterans in the Midland County Veterans office in the court-house. Carson visits Midland each Wednesday from his headquarters horn League signed a working in Odessa.

A fire in a residence at 711 South Fort Worth Street, Tuesday, which resulted from a sheaf of to the house, Midland firemen re-

Police Tuesday received a com-FORT WORTH - (A) - Cattle plaint that youths were throwing snowballs at A and Kansas Streets



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Timken Gets Record Freight Car Order

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Co. of Canton, Ohio. The order calls for equipment of 1,000 70-ton hopper cars with roller bearings.
At Canton, William E. Umstattd,

Fimken president, said the C.&O.'s action "opens up a new field of production designed for the railcoad industry and the time may come when such type of production will constitute a major portion of our business."
C. & O. officials said a loaded

freight car equipped with roller bearings could be started with oneeighth of the power required for a similar car equipped with friction bearings.

The Timken president said pro-

duction on the C. & O. order would start February 15 and that some of the operations would be assigned to the concern's Columbus, Ohic,

TYPEWRITER STOLEN

Police received a report Tuesday of a typewriter stolen from the room of a guest at a Midland hotel.

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Mudd-Scheffler Betrothal Told

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Doris Mudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mudd Anson, to C. J. Scheffler of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scheffler of Yorktown, Texas.

The couple will be married in

Miss Mudd, a teacher in the West Elementary School, is a graduate of North Texas State College, Denton, and has been in Midland a year.

Scheffler received a degree from the University of Texas and is an engineer with Shell Oil Company.

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Record Membership In Scout Council

The Buffalo Trail Council, Boy with 4,758 registered members, the largest in its 24-year existence. The number exceeds by 113 the record New Schedule membership of 1945. membership of 1945.

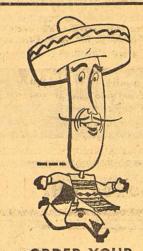
P. V. Thorson, council executive said the total includes 3,559 Cubs and Scouts and 1,199 leaders.

A record attendance of 17,823 boy-days in camp also was established last year.

A detailed report of membership and activities will be submitted at council's annual meeting in Big Spring January 16.



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Junior Canteen

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the canteen board, said.

tin Flint, treasurer.

19 years of age, the Junior Canteen

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A new schedule for classes in the Children's Theater for 1947 has Tuesday evening by members of the Calbeen announced.

Children's Theater Group I, The program included talks by which includes children from 6 to the men on "To Those Who Take 10 years of age, will meet on Saturday from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Our Places" by Y. V. Walker; "Be the Men We Meant to Be" by John This class is sponsored by Mrs. Dyess; "Son, Let's Be Pals" by James Barron.

Children's Theater Group II, for boys and girls between the ages of The boys spoke on "Fol boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 13 and sponsored by Mrs.

The boys spoke on "Following in Dad's Footsteps" by Clinton Ham-Robert Turpin, will meet on Satur-days from 1:30 to 3 p. m. lin; "What I Owe My Father" by George Stevart, Jr.; and "We Are

Junior Workshop for the teen-agers will be from 3:15 to 4:45 p. m. Saturday. The popular dance class which is a project of this group will have their regular classes | Amadassauois. | Receive Awards at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

The Adult Workshop will con-George Stewart, Jr., A. W. Booth, Arthur Montgomery, Wesley Pitt-man, Bobby Pittman, Ransom tinue to meet on Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. New season members for 1947 are invited to enroll in



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Jobe, A. B. Montgomery, the Rev. Fred McPherson, Wayne Henry, and Alton Sorge.

THURSDAY

Mrs. A. L. Repecka will speak on "Growing Carnations at Home" and "Growing Carnations at Home" and Fred McPherson, Wayne Henry, Other boys attending were Donald Mrs. A. P. Scharbauer will discuss Osborne, Dobby Hargrove, Roy Lee "Succession of Blooming Shrubs" Wallace, Joe Bowman, Virgil Bra-shers, R. W. Hamlin, Coy Tucker, Schers, R. W. Hamlin, Coy Tucker, Clyde Smith, L. J. Kelly, DeWayne home of Mrs. L. C. Link, 1411 West Henry, Don Sorge, Paul Tunnell and Texas Avenue.

> The Xi Theta Chapter of th Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at McKinney, 608 North San Angelo

The La Merienda Club will meet For teenagers from 13 through at 1 p. m. at the Ranch House 9 years of age, the Junior Canteen Mrs. Irby L. Dyer and Mrs. T. S Edrington will be hostesses

> The Palette Club will have luncheon and business meeting at the Palette clubhouse.

Mrs. William L. Kerr, chairman of

The Ladies Association of the Other officers of the board are Mrs. S. J. Lones, co-chairman; Mrs. Country Club will meet at 1 p. in. at the club for their weekly Mrs. William Fritz, secretary; Mrs. L. G. Byerley, historian, and Aus-

Members of the Children's Service League will meet at 2 p. m. ir the home of Mrs. John M. Hills 904 West Missouri Avenue.

The Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

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p. m. in the home of Mrs. S. R.

Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce office in the Scharbauer Building.

SATURDAY

The Junior Canteen will be open at the high school gymnasium from 2 to 5p. m. and 7 to 11 p. m.,

derstanding you must like the way it has an expectation of life four quickly allays the cough or you are years longer than that of a male

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Welcome Import | Four Girls Present Program At First

YWA Meeting Of Year In an imaginary setting of a small community post office Gwen Simpson, Nellivee Clark, Ruth Elaine West and Rosaella Green received letters of stories from missionaries in foreign fields of China, Africa Brazil and Europe which they read for the program at the meeting of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church.

The group met in the first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Vernon Yearby, 311 North Main

The program was opened with a devotional given by Dorothy Raines followed by the song "O Zion

sang "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" and "Rescue the Perishing". Mrs. Yearby gave the prayer.
YWA Focus Week During the business meeting plans

were made for YWA Focus Week which will be observed next month. Attention was brought to the fact the YWA is now celebrating its fortieth year throughout the South. Johnnie Anderson was initiated into the auxiliary as a new mem-

Others present were Lurline Pon-der, Helen House, Clara Belle Kelton, Ruby Gilbert, Edith Collings. Nadine Clement, LaMoyan Tabor, Mrs. J. S. Griffith, and guests, Eddie Darnell, Harriette and Rozanne Yearby, and Gene and Dorothy

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Melvina Brashears and Anna Beth Doyle returned to Midland Tuesday after visiting Miss Bra shears' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baker in Amarillo. Mrs Baker returned to Midland with

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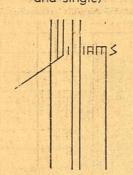
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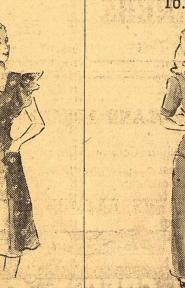
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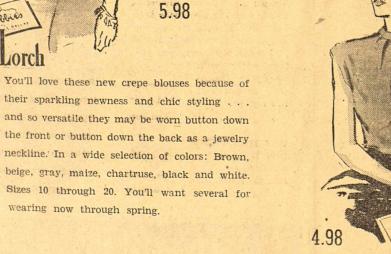
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Canada's New Year Gift

Canada's 12,000,000 residents have received a deserved and undoubtedly welcome New Year present from their Parliament. Henceforth they will be known not as British subjects, but as Canadian citizens. With this formal proclamation of citizenship, a considerable misunderstanding of their status should be removed.

Actually, the Canadian Citizenship Act will not make any difference in the Canadians' national existence. They have not been "subject" to Great Britain, except in name, for many years. They pay no taxes to Britain, and the election of their Parliament and the conduct of their foreign and domestic affairs are completely independent. Yet the idea has persisted that Canada was bound to the Empire in some subservient role. And nowhere was the idea more prevalent than among its neighbors to the

Now Canada's emergence as an independent nation is complete in name as well as in fact. She still maintains close ties with Britain, however, as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and her citizens will continue to enjoy the same benefits when traveling abroad as they did when they were officially "British subjects".

With this act of Parliament, Canada joins two other members of the Commonwealth, Eire and South Africa, which already have their own citizenship laws. Australia is contemplating similar legislation. Thus, if India can solve her domestic differences, the world may shortly see the substantial accomplishment of what Winston Churchill pessimistically termed the liquidation of the British Em-

It is difficult for most Americans to share Churchill's dim view. Rather, we feel moved to extend hearty congratulations to our Canadian neighbors, to whom we are tied so closely by common language, origin, environment, and political and economic thought. Canada, by this simple but significant act, has made even more secure the friendly community of North America, and has moved the whole of civilization one step closer to the hopeful goal of one world inhabited by free men.

Stassen's Candidacy

Ex-Gov. Harold E. Stassen's path of glory that leads but to the White House—or the political graveyard—is about as difficult an obstacle-race course as was ever laid out.

Reporters needled the former governor into saying flatly, quote-I am a candidate-unquote. The way he said it the first time was, "I intend to be a candidate". That wasn't satisfactory. Why didn't he come right out in the open? So he did, though for a long time there has been no uncertainty on what Stassen was up to.

Stassen's real purpose in coming to Washington was not only to be as good as he could be, but also to announce the opening of Washington headquarters. He will spend considerable time in Washington, he said, "to move the Republican Party along the path toward true liberalism'

If Stassen can do that, it will be something you must see. At a time when most of the liberals have taken to the tall timbers and tried to disguise themselves as "progressives", this is a refreshingly frank statement of policy.

To achieve this noble ambition, Stassen says he will work with the Republican majorities of the Senate and House, taking particular interest in labor policy as the first was charged with murder.

To achieve this noble ambition, Stassen says he will night at the home of Ruby Lee Perkins, an attractive brown-haired green-eyed divorcee. Miss Perkins Ahmed Qavam's Democrat Party in was charged with murder. phase, with the three subordinate problems of housing, health and small business as the second phase.

Navy Looks Ahead, Feels Blue

Navy blues are today more of a feeling than a color. Naval officials face the new Congress lashed to the mast and garroted.

First, they are forbidden to talk against the President's announced plan for unifying the armed services. Secondly, the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committees are about to be merged into the new Committees on the Armed Services. The admirals naturally feel that both moves are detrimental to their Navy.

Senate committees on military and naval affairs in the last Congress had 18 members each, a total of 36 senators. The new Committee on the Armed Services will have only 13 members. In the House the two committees had 30 members each, a total of 60 congressmen. The new House Committee on Armed Services will have only 33 members.

Subcommittees may be given full powers to act for each branch of the armed services, and smaller committees may be more efficient. But in this concentration of responsibilities Naval officials fear that the case for unification will be prejudiced.

Let 'Em Smoke Marks

The black market sale of cigarets by our military personnel has become such a serious threat to German economy and German currency that the occupation authorities are thinking of prohibiting the importation of American cigarets into that country.

We have a suggestion which we hope the authorities will consider before making their final decision. Instead of banning imports, why not send to Germany only those acrid sawmill sweepings, encased in paper cylinders, which passed for cigarets here during the wartime shortage. It would stimulate an otherwise dormant American industry and create employment. And it would certainly make American cigarets one of the least desirable commodities on the continent of Europe,

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HOUSTON WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER IN SHOOTING

HOUSTON — (AP) — Charles M.

COALITION OPPOSES PREMIER TEHRAN, IRAN — (A) — Reza Afshar, founder and president of Blair, 2', a Navy veteran and electrician, was shot to death Monday day a coalition of three major parthe coming parliamentary elections

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out of work. The city code says no new plumbing work may start without an inspection permit from the city plumbing inspector, a job none of the Pontiac plumbers seem to want.

After L. M. Shugart quit the job the city council appointed Fred Harris but he wouldn't accept. The council now says it can't find any plumber who will.

Monkey Is Problem For Transportation System Of Detroit

DETROIT -(P)-A long-tailed, strap-hanging customer gave the Detroit transportation system its biggest problem yet.

The customer, a monkey named Pete, boarded a streetcar with his master recently. While the conductor argued the monkey's right to ride, Pete jumped to the nearest strap.

He did fancy loops. He dropped down onto customers' laps. Women screamed, pushed and in record time the car was cleared of passengers.

Coming to their stop, Pete's master - whistled, the monkey hopped on his shoulder and the two got off. But an hour later they boarded the same car. *The performance was repeated

but this time when the passengers left so did Pete's master, leaving the car's crew alone with Pete.
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a fast deadhead trip across the Trapped in the car barns, Pete finally was carried off to the dog Hours later his master claimed

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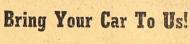
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The Juliette Low fund has sup plied coats and sweaters to Girl Guides of France and The Nether-lands and to Polish Girl Scouts in refugee camps. Bulk shipments o food went to China and Czechoslo vakia, and smaller packages to Gir Guides in 11 European countries. The fund also is used to finance the international encampment of Girl Scouts which this year will be held in Pennsylvania.

The Midland Scouts requester their contribution be used to pur-chase coats for two Girl Guides or that it pay for printing of handbooks for Girl Guide troops.

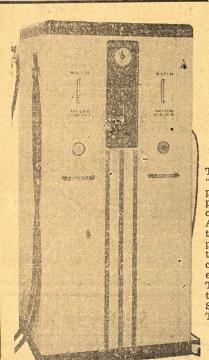
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WASHINGTON -(A)-The Vetewashington—(A)—The veterans Administration reported that 66,627 ve erans have drawn \$20 a the shattering of old beliefs and the shattering of old beliefs and week unemployment benefits for the full limit of 52 weeks.

veterans group generally and shows that talk of a '52-20 club' among veterans is a bit unfair," commented Ray R. Adams, director of the

employment veterans to draw \$20 a week from the government as "readjustment allowance" for a maximum of 52 weeks. Some critics maximum of 52 weeks. Some critics of the program have dubbed this a '52-20 club'' conservative political elements.

Claims Decrease

reased during November to less for the last week in November iropped to 867,000.

During the week, 964,748 veterans were receiving the unemploynent allowance. Paymen's during November totaled \$71,126,000, compared with \$91,942,000 in October The steadily rising total of employed World War II veterans reached 10,700,000 early in November, VA said. However, the unemployment rate among ve'erans was six per cent, more than twice that for non-veterans. The number of veterans "looking for work" was

estimated at 700,000. The number of ve erans attend-ing schools or taking job-training with VA assistance reached a re cord total of 2,258,937 Nov. 30. Of that number, 178,497 were disabled

FRENCH OFFICIAL WILL DIE PARIS-(P)-A Paris court Tuesday night sentenced to death Georges Radici, a leader of Vichy Government Home Militia who was convicted of ordering 28 executions at the Sante Prison fol-

Cambridge, Mass., home of Haryard University, once was called

lowing a mutiny on July 14, 1944.

Musical exercises and dancing are said to be very beneficial to patients in mental hospitals.

loyalties, showed little real comprehension: But the loosing of old bonds will permit new ferments to "That figure speaks well of the 000,000 workers organized in unions

will be flexing its political muscles. readjustment allowance service.

The GI bill of rights permits un-The peasantry, rescued from the quasi-serfdom imposed by the land tenancy laws and customs, is bound

A VA study disclosed that 16,156 veterans exhausted those benefit's during October—an increase of severely tested. 56 per cent over the September to-

"Two million veterans were out of the service by May 1, 1945, Adams no ed. They have had one and a half years in which to make and a half years in which the scopes, was named after Benja-"Two million veterans were out NAMED FOR TRAIL-BREAKER of them exhausted their bene- min Davis Wilson, who broke the

trail up the mountain in search for timber for the making of wine The number of continued claims casks. Gold is the best conductor of han 1,000,000 for the first time in heat, and is second to copper as a 1946. The total of continued claims conductor of electricity.

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1947 May Determine

Whether Japan Can

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By GLENN BABB AP Foreign News Analyst

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tradition, which grouped the years

in cycles of 12 and assigned to each

an animal of the Oriental zodiac

was that the character of the new year was likely to resemble that of its symbol. Nineteen forty-six was

the year of the dog, faithful and

docile. Believers therefore will expect of 1947 something different

from the comparative tranquility of

Japan's first year of peace under

American occupation and tutelage.
In his New Year message to the

75,000,000 Japanese over whom he

exercises the conquerors' authority, General MacArthur said the

nation's progress in 1947 would de-

termine "whether can be brought

to fruition those great powers to fruition those great reforms now being charted."

"It is my prayer," the Allied com-mander concluded, "indeed, my

firm anticipation, that the Japanese people will understand and grasp this opportunity and rise resolutely to meet its challenge. Therein lies Japan's salvation x x x

and therein lies the hope of all the peoples of the East for a bet-

Decisions already taken roughly

chart Japan's course in 1947. The new constitution comes into effect

May 3. A drastic program of agrarian change, giving land to tenant farmers, is to move toward comple-tion. Labor reforms will place new

power in the hands of the industrial masses. The constitution while retaining the emperor, stipulates that he reigns by the will of the people and not of "heaven." It

provides for a Democratic parliament. And, most revolutionary ex-periment of all, not merely for the

Japanese but for all peoples, it re-

nounces war and the possession of

Close observers feel 1947 will determine whether Japan can become genuinely Democratic. Hitherto the reforms in that direction, sweep-

ing as they have been, have been largely of form, on the surface. The

Labor alone, with more than 4,-

to acquire political consciousness

and reject much of the old social

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WELL?" Sidney said, and shut the door and leaned against "I might, if you told me. I un-

Rose stood immobile, without speaking, the color stealing up slowly from her throat, staining her cheeks bright red.

"Where are you going?" Sidney repeated. "What's the suitcase

Rose drew a painful breath and burst out, queerly defiant: "It's time, before Mamma or someone else bobbed up and things were none of your business! You can't more difficult. "It was like this," stop me!" she said, and plunged into it-an

"I didn't say I wanted to stop incoherent narrative, but all of it,

you. I just asked—" "I won't tell you! You wouldn't understand. But I'm going."

Sidney said, sounding tired and discouraged: "Are you running Was he in town?"

was Richard Breen doing those months after you quit seeing him? Was he in town?"

away with Richard Breen?" Rose was dumbfounded, wideeyed, her jaw sagging. "How-

how did you know?" "I didn't. It was a shot in the dark. But I might have known; Are you married to Richard and rever gave him a chance to explain I'd burt him." everything else is so absurd. . .

"Oh, no!" Somehow, this was infinitely startling. Rose's flush deepened. "But he wants to marry hurt?"

"Oh, no!" Somehow, this was infinitely startling. Rose's flush about Dixon and how he'll be hurt?"

"And it'd be advisable in the circumstances, wouldn't it?" Sidney nodded. "Well, I'll go with "But you had the beautiful or the circumstances, wouldn't it?" Sidney nodded. "Well, I'll go with "But you had the circumstances, wouldn't it?" Sidney nodded. you. You'll need a witness at the wedding. Two, I think. Maybe Mr. Breen will have somebody." "You will not go! I'm perfectly

"Let's see, how long have you known Mr. Breen? Since April? Funny you never mentioned him. And he never came to the house. Why is that? You're not ashamed

a now-or-never proposition, is it? "Ashamed?" It seemed to Rose that Sidney's queries were a volley of blows, shocking, delivered first time he squeaks, how do you one by one. "No, I'm not! He's— know you can keep him, once sobbing. . . he's wonderful! I wanted him to you've got him?" (To

come here, but-" She gestured

talking about the minister and the church? it. "Well, what's this? Where are you going?"

Base stood immobile without "Immin, In June of it already."

"But how can you, Sid? I've never said—"

almost have believed that Sidney had psychic powers. She felt

that she would have to cope with

Sidney, and perhaps now was the

spring, summer, today's episode.

"In and out, he said. Why?"

telephone number, it's funny he didn't call you sooner."

jumped to conclusions, wrong ones,

"Yes. I'm sorry. Dixon is dear and fine. I could have been in

"If he always had Mrs. Kerr's

"He was so offended. I had

Sidney listened stoically. "What

"Exactly. All he said was how nice it would be, having you there at Ashiron." "Maybe I'm psychic."

"Do you?"

"Sidney! Oh, you're so prejudiced—" UTTERLY perplexed, Rose could

Rose demanded, temper flaring.

"IF you really want to know, I

Was it you or your Mr. Breen

think it isn't all on the level.

"'Mr. and Mrs.' in the register, and that takes care of every-

"No no! He wouldn't-" "Isn't it all he said, though? And you just jumped to more of those wrong conclusions. After Ashiron, what? He's leaving Blakesville for good. Are you,

"Wherever he goes, I'll go!" "Like the verse in the Bible. But suppose he doesn't want you tagging along? What did he say

was Richard Breen doing those about that?" "Sidney!" Rose was weeping

now. "How can you think such horrible things!" Sidney shrugged. "It's easy for me. I was born thinking things like that, things you'll never learn. I know Richard Breen won't

marry you. Not today or ever. This isn't an elopement, for him. It's a very different kind of party. He probably isn't the marrying type—or he has a wife somewhere, a wife and kids."

"How dare you! I won't-won't stand it! Get away from that

door!"
"If Richard Breen, whoever the "But you had this Richard Breen in mind. I see." dickens he is, wants you so bad he "Sidney, don't think it isn't hard can come here and get you."

"Sidney, you're a malicious meddler! I could kill you! But you

"Running away, getting mar-ried on the sly? Oh, I know it must be. And so unlike you." can't interfere with my life. You can't! I'm going-" Rose's eyes clouded with tears.

"No," Sidney said. "You're not." Reaching for the knob, she opened the door, slipped out and locked it behind her.
Rose's fists hammered on the

"After all, getting married isn't panel once, twice, and not more. Sidney could hear her in there,

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nal reported.

barrels to 883,500.

destroyed, and the valuable ma-

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for me!"

were critically injured Tuesday in WOMAN, 102, DIES THREE PERSONS ARE INJURED DENTON — (P) — Three men IOWA PARK, TEXAS — (P) — the collision of an automobile and Mrs. Susan Robinson, 102, died at a truck on the Gainesville highway the home of a daughter, Mrs. W north of Denton.

"But there isn't any other way."
"Why not?"

"What?" Rose said. "What?"

Texas Shows Largest LONDON-(A)-The Daily Grap-ANDREWS—A banquet honoring hic said a trade credit of 150,000,000 Crude Drop Of U. S. members of the 1946 Andrews High pounds (\$600,000,000) from Argen-School football team will be held tina to Spain would be announced in the school cafeteria Thursday shortly, with one-third of the loan evening. The banquet is an annual event.

Short with the banquet is an annual event.

Short with the banquet is an annual event accredited to Spain from Argendaily average drop of 53,675 barrels deuce. Declarer quite naturally during the week ending January 4 figured that she held the king and

IOWA PARK, TEXAS - (AP) A. Davis, near here Tuesday,

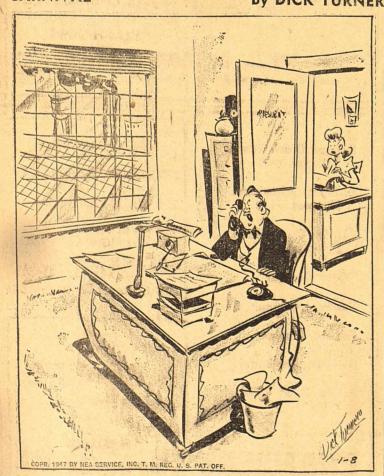
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CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



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"You just don't understand, Sidney. I said you wouldn't." "What do you mean by that?"

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

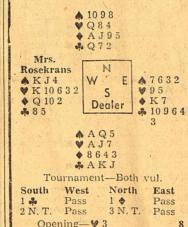
America's Card Authority The California-All Western which was organized recently. Western Division of the American Contract Bridge League enthusias-tically adopted our cancer program, and plans were made for further

west. One of the Pacific coast's keenest workers in behalf of the League is Mrs. John Rosekrans of San Francisco. A little imagination on her part defeated the contract on oday's hand.

The first play or two went alnost the same at every table. Declarer won the opening lead with the jack of hearts and led the three of diamonds. West played the deuce, dummy the nine and East won.

Now declarer had nine cold ricks.

However, when the hand was played against Mrs. Rosekrans, and



South led the three of diamonds. she reasoned that dummy's ninespot would be finessed, and queen and ten would be trapped. Therefore she made a smart defensive play, putting the queen on the three. Declarer won in dummy with the ace, came back to his hand with a club and led an-TULSA, OKLA. —(A)— United other diamond.

States crude oil production took a Now Mrs. Rosekrans played the output averaging 4,675,655 queen of diamonds originallybarrels daily, the Oil & Gas Jour- otherwise why would she play the queen on the first diamond trick? Texas showed the largest decline, He decided to go up with dumdown 21,215 barrels to 1,974,850. my's jack and try to drop the ten Kansas reported a drop of 17,700 from the East hand. Of course barrels to 260,500 with Oklahoma East captured the trick with the down 7,400 barrels to 364,350. Cali- king, returned a heart, and defornia also eased off output 5,500 clarer still had to lose the ten of diamonds.

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Deceptive plays of this kind should be studied by all players, who want to improve their game. LONDON—(A)—A sub-committee Crdinarily we play second of the United Nations Association low; but in some cases, such as of Great Britain and Ireland has this one, it pays to violate that recommended that existing atomic rule. bombs be dismantled, rather than

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ournament at Coronado was a The office of the organization uccess in many ways. It was one temporarily is located in the New of the largest tournaments ever Building pending completion of its seld on the Pacific coast. The permanent quarters in the city

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Proposals Outlawing Gambling Offered NCAA

professional, cooperate in the formation of an "FBI" agency to police athletics in an effort to curb gamb-ling went before the National Col-legiate Athletic Association Wednes-

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Bulldogs Drop Two Thrillers To Steers, 25 To 24, 40 To 39

The Big Spring Steers took home a couple of basket is REPORTED SATISFACTORY ball victories Tuesday night but the Midland Bulldogs NEW YORK-(P)-The condition made it so close the visitors didn't know they had won. of Babe Ruth, who underwent

They had to check the score-keeper to find out.

In a tingling "B" game the Steers "B" edged the Bulldogs "B", 25 to 24, with Jackie Barron firing in a serious two-hour neck operation Monday "for the relief of intractable (uncontrollable) pain", was reported "satisfactory" early field goal in the fading sec-* onds for victory.

not much time left. The Steers were stalling. Larry Messersmith, who played a super ball game for Midland, took the ball away from a Steer and went along to sink a crip fielder. He was fouled on the play and made the gratis toss ty-ng up the ball game. Big Spring worked on down court and Barron ired from way out at meshed in Midland was fouled and sank a free oss after the game had ended.

In the "B" game Midland led 11 o 8 at the half. It see-sawed all luring the last half. Messersmith was high pointer with 12 tallies. It was a tough one to lose. But that wasn't all. The next one was

The varsity and 3-AA conference game was a thriller. It was so lose it just about wrung out the fans and kept them hanging onto their seats. Big Spring won it with minutes to play, in fact less than

minute for the actual winning Midland hung to a perilious 34-30 lead at the four-minute mark, jumped on ahead, 36-32 and even

to 37-32. Then Big Spring got on a streak and pulled up to within one, Midland led 39-38. Trying to hold onto the ball desperately a Bulldog let the ball get out of his That was too bad. Horace Rankin, ace of the Steers, gobbled it up and fired in a field goal. Still the issue was very undecided because Midland had the pellet and

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onds for victory.

Big Spring was ahead 2320 in this "B" struggle with not much time left. The Steers of the struggle with not much time left. The Steers of the struggle with not much time left. The Steers of the struggle with not hear it. He fired. He sank time left. The Steers of the struggle with not hear it. He fired. He sank time left. The Steers of the struggle with not hear it. the field goal which didn't count. Kimbrough, who recently resigned as football coach at Baylor Univerthe seats, beaten, but oh so close!

19. The lead changed hands considerably during the last half. Tall Ed Houser of the Steers was high ointer with 14 counters. Bob Cole, first appearing in the Midland lineup this season, led the Midland ttack with 10 points Rankin Makes 8 Points

The Bulldogs kept Horace Ran-in, dangerman of Big Spring, pretty vell bottled up until the last minte. His two field goals made the lifference. He only got eight during the night MIDLAND "A"

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	Player	FG	FT	F	TP
ì	Cole	4	2	0	10
ì	Cox	3	1	3	7
	Goode	3	3	4	9
	Hamblet	1	3	0	5
	Kirby	1	0	1	2
	Urice		1	1	5
	Edwards	0	1/	5	1
		91 to 120 in	-	-	-
	Totals	14	11	14	39
	BIG SPR	ING "	1"		
	Player	FG	FT	F	TP
	Rankin	4	0	4	8

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1947 New York Giants To Be Surprise Club

since the days of John McGraw, manager Mel Ott said Wednesday as the former boy wonder prepared to start his sixth year at the helm

Ott, who succeeded Bill Terry in to a drab, colorless club. Two Deals on Fire

Ott said he had two deals on the fire for a hard-hitting outfielder and an experienced pitcher but added he didn't think they would materialize until Spring

training time.
Ott expects to build his pitching staff around Davos Koslo, Monte Kennedy, rookie sensation of las year and voiselle. He volunteered that pitchers, Bob Carpenter and Gene Thompson, who have undergone operations on the arm and certain sacred areas. leg, respectively, had informed him they expected big years in '47.

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The second was:

Basket Ball Scores

By The Associated Press North Texas Agricultural Gainesville Junior College 22. Louisiana Tech 63, Sam Houston State 53. East Texas State 79, Stephen F

Austin 66. Southwestern (Okla.) Tech 42, Abilene Christian 41.
Texas Mines 59, New Mexico

University of Houston 74, Trinity University 41.

BABE RUTH'S CONDITION

serious two-hour neck operation Monday "for the relief of intract-Wednesday.

TEMPE, ARIZ. - (A) - Frank Halftime score of the varsity candidates for a similar position at the Tempe Arizona State College,

> ELIZONDO WINS BOUT (BY TKO) HOUSTON -(P)- Tony Elizondo Texas middleweight champion from Corpus Christi, won a sixth round echnical knockout over Alex Arella

SCORES TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT SAN ANTONIO —(P)— Jimmic Curl, 155, of San Antonio scored technical knockout over Baby Yu-catan, 150, of Mexico City here Tuesday night in the fourth round f a scheduled eight-round bout.

NTAC DEFEATS GAINESVILLE JUNIOR COLLEGE, 105-22 ARLINGTON -(A)- The North Texas Agricultural College basket-

ball team could not miss Tuesday night as they defeated Gainesville Junior College, 105-22. NTAC led at the half, 44-9.

PIPE LINE WILL BE BEGUN

struction work on a 100-mile pipe line from the Hidalgo County San Salvador field to Agua Dulce, Nue ces County, is to begin immediate ly, L. C. Managan, superintndent for the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company, has announced. The first barge load of pipe for the line arrived here Tuesday.

12 INDONESIAN SOLDIERS FLEE BATAVIA —(P)— The Nether-lands Army announced Wednesday that 20,000 Indonesian Nationalist soldiers who have been concentrated around Medan for months were fleeing into the interior of Suma-

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Source Says Britain **Must Find Palestine** Solution For Fight

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON —(P)— A government source said Britain is faced with tion of the New York Giants will the necessity of finding an immediate, the speediest, hustlingest outfit ate, final solution in Palestine or conducting a full-scale military operation to maintain her manda tory position in the Holy Land.

"Civilly, the situation it out of hand," the source said. "And Ott, who succeeded Bill Terry in Irgun Zvai Leumi carries out Its 1942 and landed the Giants in the threat to launch a new 'offensive' first division only once in five against Britain's armed forces, it years, predicted a pleasant surprise may become necessary to proclaim for Giant followers, long accustomed martial law in certain parts of the country.

Martial law would suspend courts and civil administrations. As the informant outlined the situation, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones were believed to be considering two possible solu-tions to their Palestine problem.

First, and most favored, was formulation of a partition plan which would create independent Jewish and Arab states and allow Britain to exercise trusteeship control over

The second was for Britain, failing successful partition, to seek an international solution through the United Nations, Strong support was said to exist for this course among some high Whitehall officials-and it has been suggested, too, by Winston Churchill.

Explaining why a "small-scale war" might be necessary for Britain to maintain herself in the Holy Land, the government source said in the past Irgun threats of terrorism had always been carried

He added that it was impossible o exaggerate the extent to which feeling among troops in Palestine was aroused by last Sunday's 1loggings of four Britons. In many areas men had to be con ed to their barracks for fear carry out their own rep isals. "Another 'incident' may blow the lid off Palestine and anything might happen," the source stated.

Activities Reviewed At Highway Meeting

Activities of last year were reviewed and plans for 1947 were discussed at a meeting of the Highway Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Tuesday after-

Fred Wemple, chairman, presided t the session. Others present were H. Barron, Clifford C. Keith C. Dougherty, W. L. Kerr, John Mills, M. C. Ulmer, Arthur Yeager, Foy Proctor, Fred T. Hogan and Delbert Downing.

HELEN RICHEY FOUND DEAD

NEW YORK -(A)- Helen Richey, first woman airmail pilot who set a women's refueling endurance record of 237 hours and 42 minutes Frances Harrell Marsalis, was found dead in bed Tuesday night in her rooming house.

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NEW OUTBREAKS OF CATTLE DISEASE REPORTED

MEXICO CITY -(P)- The government announced Wednesday that a new outbreak of hoof and mouth disease had been reported from the State of Zacatecas, north-west of the capital, where 200 cattle were reported to have died in single village in recent weeks.

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